DESERET EVENING NEWS

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SALT LAKE CITY, - FEB. 16, 1910

CONFERENCE POSTPONED.

The Salt Lake stake conference, advertised to be held March 6, has been postponed to March 20.

JOSEPH F. SMITH

THE RIGHT KIND OF BOOST.

Salt Lake City is obtaining an unenviable reputation for crime. The rec ord of one night, as given in the "News," of Tuesday, is almost ap-We are equalling the record of the old "Liberal" rule, when it became as dangerous to venture out or the streets of the City in the evening as to cross the deserts where lawless Bedouins roam, and when the people finally, were forced, in self-protection, to employ special watchmen to patrol the blocks and guard them against murderous supporters of the anti-"Mormon" cause.

It is easy to see in this state of af-

fairs one result of the notoriety the City has obtained, synchronous with the so-called American regime, sporting center and a natural gathering place for questionable characters. Preious to the last election the City was filled up with the element that maintains the saloons and from which the ranks of thieves and robbers, gamblers and other parasites on society are recruited. They knew they were want-ed here, and they came. Then the notorlety the City has been given by the managers of the prize-fight as a place where the laws can be broken with im. punity, has, no doubt, had the effect of attracting criminals from parts of the country. We are reaping in accordance with the seed sown in the shape of anti-"Mormon" advertis-And that should be a reminder to

those who are anxious to boost the City, that everything depends on the right kind of advertisement. Salt Lake City has been proclaimed to the world a place in which one class considers the other as without rights of any kind-the legitimate prey of the exploiter. It has been placarded, by those interested in such business, as a saloon-ruled community in which the "stockade" has a standing as a business institution. Let there be a complete change. Let the citizens demand of their officials that they do their duty in the matter of law enforcement. Let it become possible to truthfully proclaim to the world that peace has City is ruled not by a party but by the people; that righteousness is the ideal, and that public morality is safeguarded; that is the right kind of ome-builder, and not the home-robber

It is all very well to be able to advertise skyscrapers and paved streets but this in itself is but of secondary Morality should be the importance. first consideration. It is small honor to a community to have its paved streets flooded with moral filth, or its citizens robbed in the very shadow of the skyscrapers, and the police department indifferent. Let us fix matters so that we can truthfully boost Capital of Utah as a clean, as well as

CHICAGO PROTESTS.

All over the country there is more or less earnest agitation against the social evil. Particularly in the larger cities is this movement in evi-

Some time ago the good women of Chicago set the women of Salt Lake a good example and appealed to the Mayor asking him to enforce the laws against the cvil. The federal council of churches also took the matter up and called a public meeting of protest against institutional vice, thereby setting ministerial associations here and elsewhere a worthy example.
Resolutions were adopted by this

meeting, setting forth the dangers of the of the city administration. They say,

in part:

"We demand such publicity in connection with the ownership and rental of buildings and rooms devoted to prostitution as shall make responsibility for the tolerance of this traffic perfectly clear. It is within the province so police and the organizations are successful to the organizations are successful to the posting of a card in every room where prostitution is permitted, bearing the name of the owner of the building and the location of the nearest police station. We believe that this and other forms of publicity which should render the owner of every such place directly answerable to public opinion for his conduct in sharing the rewards of a foul and illicit business.

"We wish to recognize fully every

the rewards of a foul and illicit business.

"We wish to recognize fully every effort which is made by the city administration and especially by the police department to restrain the social evil. At the same time we wish to point out with emphasis the fact that present methods of police relationship to the traffic amount to and practically issue in protection and exploitation of this most dangerous form of social disease. We insist that the police department share with the right-minded citizens of Chicago that attitude of reprobation and hostility to the business which the safety of the city demands. It is useless to expect any large results in the correction of this svil, if the police maintain the attitude of tacity partnership, by the sharing of the spells of the traffic in women or even of tolerance toward an unlawful and shameless business. The police department has the power to suppress entirely those forms of exploitation such as electric lights, music, and other devices for attracting public attention on which the promoters of the traffic so freely depend. We demand

and have the right to demand that this be done. The police have the power to remove all telephones from rooms known to be devoted to prostitution. The police have it within their power to prohibit the sale of liquors in houses known to be devoted to vicious purposes. The police have also the power of forbidding women in such places to wear dresses which are a direct ald in the business of solicitation. In a word the police have it within their power to so curb and restrain the exploitation of vice, not only in the red light district but throughout the city, that the problem of further dealing with this evil would be greatly simplified. We insist, and we have the right to insist, that the police department manifest its interest in the enforcement of law and the maintenance of deceacy and order by compliance with these demands."

To the ordinary mind there can be one policy as regards this and that is the same as that which is pursued in regard to any other trans-gression of the criminal law— the pollcy of suppression. The experience of feeds the disease.

In this City the policy is not to con-ne the social evil but to make it a dividend-paying business, which of cessity means the employment of ery possible device to drag and women down to degradation, for the money, and this is done with the full knowledge of the officials who are sworn to maintain the laws against such practices.

We honor the ministers of Chicago that they shall give an account it cannot be said that through their silence they became particeps criminis in the plot to send their fellow-beings to per-

A GREAT WORK.

The sixth volume of the New Schaff-Herzog Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge has just made its appearance, and we make this announcement as one of interest to the theological student and scholar everywhere & Wagnalls company, will be com-

The most important article in this Lord, by Profs. Benjamin B. Warfield, of Princeton, and Benjamin W. Bacon, of Yale. A "life of Christ" is not attempted in this treatise, but Dr. Bacon gives the sources of information, and Dr. Warfield offers a scholarly examination of the evidences upon which the claims of Jesus rest. This. in his mind, resolves itself into examination of the genuineness of the Gospel narrative and of St. Paul's numerous references to Christ's life and sayings. He lays great stress upon the resurrection of Jesus, and the evidences upon which the fact rests, for it is the touchstone of the Christian's faith.

The volume contains many articles on doctrinal topics, such as inspira-tion, justification, "kenosis," etc. There great sketches, and among the historical showing with what difficulty ancient hieroglyphics (Egyptian, Assyrian, Babylonian, and others) have been deciphered and how recent is the open-ing of such vast historical storehouses of information. Other articles include those on "The Inquisition," "The Reformation in Italy," "Japan," 'Liberia,'' Jerusalem,'' History "Israel" (including the history of the There is also a fine article on

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE.

The year book of the Carnegie Inreports of the president, the executive various departments, as well as rebeneficiaries of the institution, showing how the objects for which it was founded by the millionaire, are sought to be obtained.

Mr. Carnegie donated ten million 1907, for the purpose of encouraging ner investigation, research, and disedge to the improvement of mankind." spent by the Institution in pursuance of the objects for which it was founded. Investigations have been carried on in more than thirty different fields of research and extended into more than forty different countries. Two astronomical observatories and five

laboratories are maintained, and the equipment of the various establishments located in different parts of the specially designed ship, and 8 smaller

As one of the notable achievements of the year the report refers to the cruise in the Atlantic of the nonmagnetic ship Carnegie. This ship was launched on June 12, 1909, and set sail upon her first voyage on August 21 last. During her voyage across the Atlantic errors were found in the best ers. The importance to navigation of

Astronomical research has also been advanced during the year. An observ-atory has been established at San Luis, Argentina, where observation of the southern stars is proceeding at a rate heretofore unequaled in this of astronomy. made with the meridian-circle, transferred with great care to San Luis from the Dudley Observatory, in Al-

Biological laboratory Florida, a corps of specialists are busy. At the Nutrition laboratory in Boston investigations are made to ascertain the influence of nutrition upon pathological as well as normal subjects. His torical research is being conducted by a special department. Important work has been done by the botanical department, and nineteen volumes, with an aggregate of 4,907 pages, have been published during the year. One of the most important publication projtution was inaugurated during the year, namely, that of an edition of the Classics of International law. Under the general editorship of Prof. James Brown Scott, the early masterworks in international law are to be by photographic process from the best complete translation into English, and supplied with an introductory commentary. The work already begun includes the "Juris et judicii fecialis, sive juris inter gentes" of Zouche and the "De jure belli ac pacis" of Grotius.

This gives an idea of the use to which the Carnegie institution puts the interest on the millions donated by \$49,792.21 for administrative purposes which must be considered moderate when the magnitude and diversity o the work undertaken is considered. The publication department, however might, it seems to us, extend its use-fulness. The publications are restricted, it appears, to editions of 1,000 coples or less, and only a few of the greater libraries of the world can obtain a ment considering the fact that there year's balance amounting to \$41.612.29. Part of this might as well have been applied to printing and distribution of the publications of the Institution, since only by the widest publicity can the world at large derive any benefit the knowledge obtained by the scientists engaged in research.

Does the Lord love a cheerful giver

Only lovers care to hide their light under a bushel.

More people say what they feel than what they think.

Easy money is just as hard to get as any other kind.

Dr. Cook is playing hide all right but

NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY

AN UNUSUAL TRIBUTE TO THOREAU'S POWER OF DESCRIPTION

This daily series of anecdotes and incidents that throw new, interesting and frequently dramatic light on famous events and personalities of the past have been collected by Edwards during nearly forty years of more or less intimate acquainance with many of the country's leaders since the Civil war. Each anecdote or incident is fresh from Mr. Edwards's notebook, and, either in whole or in part, it constitutes New News of Yesterday, garnered from the men who made the news—the history—or from equally—authoritative—sources. As important contributions of the "Human Interest" sort to American history, these articles have a distinctive value all their own.

branching off of a road. This place is now the country home of Charles Francis Adams, and I did not want to trespass on private property.

"The gentleman, noticing my dilemma, came to my rescue. You keep right on on this road to the lett; that will take you direct to Fairhaven Pond,' he said, "Have you ever been here before? I asked, as I took the road indicated. "'No,' was the reply, 'but I know every foot of these fields because I

A NOBLE ACT.

Brooklyn Eagle,
The act of J. Pierpont Morgan in presenting \$100,000 to Yale for the establishment of a chair of Assyrlology as a memorial of the late William H. Laffan, manager of the New York Sun, calls for admiration. The study of the literature and the history of ancient Assyrla and Babylonia is of great importance, and Mr. Morgan's gift will be all the more appreciated owing to the fact that this field had not been already covered by any of the Yale professional staff. In his munificent expenditure in the purchase of the masterpieces of the greatest painters and in the acquisition of the original manuscripts of famous books he had shown his love of art and literature. It is hard to conceive a nobler use of wealth than the promotion of culture.

not preserved their heirlooms of cash-mere shawls will mourn the fact, al-beit any who have done so have con-tested their possession with the moths at infinite annual pains.

JUST FOR FUN

"The meanest man has been discovered." "What has he been doing?" "Swindling amateur poets. Getting them to send \$2 for a poetic license."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Tipples tells me he stopped drinking yesterday. I conder what caused him to do that?" "Somebody probably spoke to him and he had to answer."
—Birmingham Age Herald.

"Have you had many cases in which you have given up all hope?" asked the young doctor, "Not until I have placed them in the hands of a collecting agency" repiled the old practitioner.—Philadelphia Record.

"Did I understand you to say the new cook had decided to leave?" "Yes. She has found out that the bowl she broke yesterday wasn't cut glass."— Chicago Record-Herald.

Kind Lady—"And you are going to Nicaragua and become a solider of fortune? Why not go in search of the North Pole?" Gritty George—"Be-cause, mum. I think I could thrive better on a diet of bananas den I could

By J. E. Edwards.

public office? Is it a pleasure or

There is talk of forming a Do-drop-in club in Washington. Do.

Whatever road in life man chooses

Love grown cold cannot even be utilszed for cold storage purposes

they try to settle a family quarrel.

If the "insurgents" have not kissed

President Taft's Lincoln-day speech

To forgive your enemies ought to be satisfactory way of getting even with them.

It would be gainful to Mr. Glavis to pay more attention to his p's and q's and less to r's and w's, It makes it seem like a bright, sunny

day to be told that this kind of weather is "good for the crops." The wave of interest in agriculture is

best noted when the wind soughs Just now the English suffragettes are

the kind of suffering that people com-

"Uncle Joe" may have lost faith in man and angels but he is a firm believer in a "well oiled machine." It One of the very best evidences that

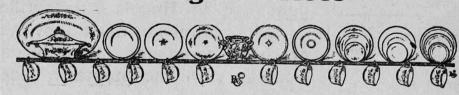
this is the era of great prosperity is the fact that so many investigations of various kinds are being carried on sim-At the request of President Taft, Col-

lector Loeb of New York will take ception of Colonel Roosevelt when he returns from Europe. The respon sibility was ever placed on Loeb.

the conferring of the rank of rear admiral upon Commander Peary, that he is not entitled to the rank of commander, that he is in reality only civil engineer. It may be but be but why did they not make known this fact years ago and not let the public be imposed upon? Their silence all these years should estop them now What is Secretary Ballinger's idea of true rank in he navy.

SFF

China Cups and Saucers at **Bargain Prices**



Thrifty housewives are taking advantage of this remarkable offering. Beautiful china cups and saucers at exceptional reductions from regular pricemany of them reduced to cost. There is still a splendid variety to select from -take advantage of this money-saving opportunity.

SIX CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS, regular 60c SIX CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS, regular 75c \$1.25 a set SIX CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS, regular 80c SIX CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS, regular 80c SIX CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS, regular 85c SIX CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS, regular \$1.25 a set SIX CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS, regular 85c

SIX CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS, regular \$1.65 a set IX CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS, \$1.00
IX CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS, \$1.00
IX CHINA CUPS

SIX CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS, regular \$1.10
SIX CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS, regular \$1.25
SIX CHINA CUPS AND \$1.75 a set \$1.25
SIX CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS, regular \$1.60



"How did you attain your eminent position?" asked the scientist, "Natural selection," said Senator Sorghum. "You mean that you are specially fitted by your ancestry?" "No Nothing like that, I just naturally selected the offices I wanted and went after them."—Washington Star.

The Safe Way in Maine.

The alarm clock is the only safe morning eye-opener.—Portland Ex-

Salt Lake Theatre

SEASON OF GRAND OPERA.

Lambardi Grand Opera Co.

47 People.
Matinee Tonday—La Gioconda. Thursday—Lucia.
Thursday—IL TROVATORE,
Friday—FAUST.
Sat. Mat.—CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA AND PAGLIACCI.
Prices—60c to \$2.50.

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Four Nights, Commencing
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21,
Matthee Washington's Birthday,
The ALASKAN."



Matinee Daily 2:15. Every Evening at 8:15 o'clock. ALICE LLOYD.

The McNaughtons Brothers Permane Marvelous Hiltons Berry & Berry Sisters McConnell Carbrey Twin Brothers Orpheum Motion Pictures Orpheum Orchestra

Matinee Prices-15c, 25c, 50c Night Prices-25c, 50c, 75c.

COLONIAL

Tonight, All Week

The Top 'o The World Matinees Wed and Sat.

Next Week, "Babes in Toyland."

"I did not know Henry Thoreau personally"—every one in Concord, Mass, who is to the manner born speaks to this day of Thoreau as Henry Thoreau persome of his effects." Mr. James Cull, a citizen of the historic village of Concord, said to me some years ago. "I also have four or five little menorials of him, in the shape of these lead pencils, made by him—by trade, you know, he was a maker of lead pencils. But I think the most extraordinary thing I have ever known about Thoreau or anything connected with him is something which came under my knowledge some time ago. "I was asked by a gentleman cond, if I could spare an hour or two to drive them over the road through the scrub oak fields, so frequently written about by Thoreau, to Fairhaven Pond, the beautiful expansion of the Concord river which was another favorite theme of Thoreau's and to the Cliffs, miniature pallsades which border the west end of the pond, and which Thoreau's delighted to describe. I confessed that I was not familiar with that part of the town-or township, as it is called elsewhere—of Concord, although, I explained, I knew well the way to Walden Woods hut stood." "Oh, well, never mind,' said the farm in the north part of the town to which the hut was moved after its builder had abandoned it. "Oh, well, never mind,' said the farm in the north part of the town to which the hut was moved after its builder had abandoned it. "Oh, well, never mind,' said the gentleman, ivon will find your way easily enough." So I started bravely. The sgrateman person of characteristic property and the gentleman in talking round and the gentleman, in talking the policy parts had passed with him fee, pointed out many places that Thoreau had written about a triver when he descriptions of them." "Wook we will go to the Cliffs." I hesitate was the reply. I don't know the way. But I will show you the way. But I will show you the way. But I will show you the way start in though the farm in that we could not get to the Cliffs." The sgrateman hour or two to don't th MISSION THE THEATRE DIFFERENT (East Third South.)

IMPERIAL VAUDEVILLE,

IMPERIAL VAUDEVILLE.
Week of February 10. Matinee
every day at 2:30; two shows evenings, 7:30 and 9:15.
Herr Alber's troupe of ten trained
Polar bears.
Nick Long and Adaline Cotton.
Josephine Gassman and her Pickaninnies.
The Malvern troupe. Nellie Burt

annues.
The Malvern troupe. Neille Burt.
Mission Orchestra and New Moving
Pictures.
Matince prices, 10c and 20c; night
prices, 10c, 25c and 30c. Seats reserved for matince and first night
performances.

COAL TIME

Do not let your supply run too low.

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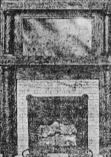
WEEK— "For Her Sake"

THE GREAT RUSSIAN MELODRAMA

Commencing Next Week MR. THEODORE LORCH & CO. in "The Lieutenant and the Cowboy"

Matinees, Wednesday, Saturday. Washington's Birthday Matinee Tuesday, February 22— "ST. ELMO.

Prices-10c, 20c, 30c, 50c. All seats reserved. \$50



Will place a mantel in your home complete.

Visit our show room—we are displaying a particularly fine line of genuine plano finished Mantels.

It pays to see what you are buying —many persons have been dissatisfied with selections made from a catalog.

A patent radiant grate warms the room thoroughly and is clean and economical. **ELIAS MORRIS &**

SONS COMPANY Opp. South Gate Temple Block.

GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS

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These are regular Gardner Suits, our Winter Stock, and every suit is worth all of our regular price. Compared with a majority of val-ues offered elsewhere, they were bargains even before these reduced prices were effective.

Scores of Fine Suits, your choice of the lot, only-

\$10.00

Do You Wish to Own a Full Dress Suit?

\$25 values.

Few men buy more than one Full Dress Suit in a lifetime. If you have wanted one, why delay when you can get it now for less than half regular price?

\$32.50 Full Dress Coats, now \$15.00 \$27.50 Tuxedo Coats, now ... \$10.00 \$ 7.50 Full Dress Vests, now ... \$ 5.00 "It Pays to Buy at Gardner's,"



BUNGALOW

Matinee Today, 2:15.

MISS MAUD LEONE and the Bunglow Stock Co. Offer Mr.

Holcombe's Dramatization,

St. Elmo

Evening prices-75c, 50c, 35c, Matinees-60c, 25c. Next Week-ALL OF A SUDDEN AND STAGE PICTURES.

ITS ALWAYS THE NATTY LOOK ING MAN WHO ATTRACTS.

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